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BRER WHITNEY of the navy is lying pretty low too.

MR. GARLAND'S VALENTINE—"Come home, dear, and all shall be forgiven."

VALENTINE FROM Abram S. Hewitt—A postscript to the last installment of one of his voluminous messages.

YOUNG JOSEPH HOFFMAN is not to be overworked. It is the man who manges his exchequer who is thus afflicted.

TAMMANY HALL is for Cleveland on the assumption that it loves to be kicked. Now it doesn't love to be kicked and if it assumes the virtue of patience it doesn't have it.

BROTHER FULTON has the right to use a squirt-gun with which to squelch the Catholic church, but he has no right to charge it with dirty water.

SINCE THE DESTRUCTION of Lily Langtry's fence the New York dailies have been rather dull; but we notice that John Sherman is keeping a lively look-out for his.

WE LOOK AHEAD to 1900 for very lively legal proceedings regarding Miser Paine's will; because the miser left much money, and neither the bench nor the bar has a surfeit of that commodity.

THE HARD SENSE of John Sherman at this crisis seems like another and a gratifying return to specie payments.

BABY BUNTING should not appeal for a new trial. What he wants to do is to appeal for death and a resurrection.

IT IS JUST worth mentioning that Roswell P. Flower will not run for governor unless D. B. Hill runs for president; and therein is a good deal of rather suggestive politics.

A WOMAN having been driven out of the salvation army because she wore a bustle, let us hope that every woman in the world will hereafter wear a bustle—and the bigger the better.

FROM GROVER to David:

"Come to these arms and be thou mine,
And lo I'll be thy valentine!"

From David to Grover:

"I pray thee rather come to me—
Some green within this eye dost see?"

THE JUDGE has always had a fervent belief in the progress of civilization. It feels that it is at last vindicated, because on a recent Monday morning, five minutes after twelve o'clock, Madison-square garden was so filled that thousands of applicants for admission had to be turned away. It was a foot-race.

THE CRAZE.

ITINERANT VENDER—"'Ere's yer nice fraish 'ot waffles, halways hinwigoratin' han' comfortin'."
MISS ANGLOS—"Oh, Trem! do let's stop and listen a little. I haven't heard such pure English since we left Lunnon."

LABOR AND PROTECTION.

In all political discussions much pulp surrounds the kernel of the question, a very bulk of amplitude and excessive in its abundance. This, perhaps by its very conspicuity, prevents absolute oversight of the vital principle it envelopes and is intended to shelter. The essence of a political proposition thus hidden in the ponderousness of discussion is like an apple, for an illustration, with its round red, waterproof jacket, its tightly-packed globe of crystals and juices, and its surrounding atmosphere of perfume; yet is all this snug packing of sunshine, all this alchemy of root and sap, this night and day chemistry of blossoms and leaves, waving their pearly and green fans in the selected air—is this solely for the toothsome pleasure of the eater? Partly, and partly only. This girth of nutrition is nature's protection wrapped around the seed, and the savior of its life. This sphere that rolls down the hillside to new ground is helped in its babyhood by this guardianship till it can feed on the coarser soil and has strength to struggle with surrounding and aggressive growth. Even the elm, robust and stalwart as it is, equips its progeny with leafy wings, and sends them off on the winds with little haversacks of food and a canteen of fluid to feed their earlier life. Nature everywhere and always gives the first lesson in protection, and inexorably executes the law that the weakest, or the least wary, must go to the wall. The farmer who fences his fields; the householder who guards his dooryard; the nation that fortifies its coast, are protectionists. Protection is selfishness. In the individual it is taking care of number one. In a government it is caring for millions of number ones. A competitive struggle of peoples is like a competitive struggle of persons. The largest amount of capital, combined with the largest amount of available labor, without the interposition of any construction (such as a tariff), will win. If a laborer without tools engages to move by the handful, for a certain sum, a given quantity of earth, he will fail as to time and compensation if he competes with one who has a wheelbarrow and a shovel. The tools are capital with labor; the bare hand is labor alone. European manufacturers have the double advantage of cheaper capital and cheaper labor. They are the John L. Sullivans who can challenge any contestant. England has been trained under a protective tariff for three hundred years, until its capital of brawn and its abundant muscle of plentiful workers enable it successfully to contend against any weakling. It should be remembered that all real values depend on labor. The scarcer the labor, or the better paid, the higher the cost of production. The pinch of cotton-seed dropped in the soil is next to valueless. The many times cultivated plant costs labor; the picking is labor; the ginning out the seed is labor; the pressed bale is labor; the carload is labor—it goes over railroads built by labor and is pushed on rails the iron ore of which was worthless in the soil till worked and rolled by labor;—the spun yarn is labor; the woven fabric and its ornamentation and transfer to market are all but steps of labor. So that from nothing, or near to nothing, labor wraps the valueless material around with increased worth. If all this labor be abject and poorly paid, so poorly paid that it is half starved and half clothed, these values are the less. The question for the American people is, do we want such? Do we need such cheap woolens that they will shut our own factories and drive the sheep from the farms? Do we want a policy for the betterment of the European manufacturers, to the closing of our own mills, and by this closing turn into the already full ranks of labor such a surplusage of unemployed as will lower all along the line, and in almost every calling, the wages of other workers?

OLD CHOCOLATE'S TARGET PRACTICE.

'Ta'n't ebery chimbly dat's got a draf'.

Dyin' am jis' ez hahd on de mos' comf'ble bed.

De fahmah dat posepones plantin' posepones hahvestin'.

Justice limps, but she keeps afoot w'ile de t'ief am a-restin'.

Dar's many a man lame toe de eye dat nebbah limps in 'is min'.

Gray hair a'n't allus a sign ob dose t'ings dat age shud stan' fo'.

A pennyworth ob codfish costs a heap ef yo' a'n't got de penny.

Yo' kin run an' run, but yo' can't cotch good fawchune 'less hit lets yo'.

'Case a parrot kin yell "Howdy," a'n't a sign dat he kin carry on a convahsatin.

Yo' may be a good tinkah, but nobody ull know hit 'less yo' yell fo' leaky tinware.

Some men ah laik a swingin' do'; hit 'pends w'ich way de win' blows wudder dey ull slam shut er open. J. A. WALDRON.

THOSE ART ABOMINATIONS.

MR. FIDLEY (*anxiously*)—"Is there anything on the table, dear?"

MRS. FIDLEY—"Why, certainly there is. It's the new vase that came from Bantine's yesterday."

MR. FIDLEY—"Thanks, awfully. I was just a little afraid that last night's dinner was affecting me in the delirium line."

COMPREHENSIVE.

From the note-book of a philosopher.

"There are two classes of people whom it is impossible to convince against their will—women and men."

ONLY ONE HORN TO THE DILEMMA.

At a party one evening a young man felt obliged to flatter a lady who was no longer young but was very witty.

"Ah, sir!" she exclaimed, bursting out laughing, "unless you are near-sighted there is no excuse for you."

ENOUGH IS A FEAST.

Gagley—"Won't you have some refreshments, Miss Wiggle?"

Miss Wiggle—"Thanks, no. I'm sufficiently refreshed now. Miss Howler has stopped singing."

CARRYING OUT THE RULE.

"Now, pupils, I would like to have you call each other by your right names. Don't say Sam when a boy's name is Samuel, or Lem for Lemuel or Dan for Daniel."

A small boy just then raised his hand, and when asked what he wanted said, "Please, sir, may I sit with Jimuel?"

A GOOD REASON.

Miss Lilly was trying on her first long dress.

"No doubt you're glad to get rid of the short skirts," said her mamma.

"Yes, indeed; for now they can't see me grow."

MSS. RETURNED.

"Ah, Chawley, I heah you have written a book."

"Yes."

"What is your publisher's name?"

"Can't tell yet; I've only tried three-quarters of the list so far."

HE SUDDENLY GOT READY.

Creditor—"When are you going to pay that bill?"

Debtor—"When I get ready."

Creditor—"I shall put the matter in the hands of my lawyer next Thursday."

Debtor—"Er–I shall be ready to pay you on Thursday next."

Dis yer talk dat hit doan' make no dif'ence w'o deals de kyahds am a bal'-headed theory. I allus desi' toe deal.

YOUNG ENTHUSIASTIC ARTIST (*innocently*)—"I presume, Miss Fitzdook, you paint?"

MISS FITZDOOK (*indignantly, misapplying his remarks*)—"Sir! Do you intend to insult"—

YOUNG ARTIST (*very much embarrassed*)—O, 'pon my word, Miss Fitzdook, don't think for a moment I alluded to the paint on your face."

AT A RECENT HAVARD ASSEMBLY.

MISS BRIMMER (*between gasps*)—"You'll p-pardon—me—Mr. Seares if—I remind you that—this is simply a figure—in the german, and—not a t-tackle in a foot-ball—match."

HUM OF THE COURT.

There is a new kind of feeble protest. It is called a crushed smile.

The best valentine is the receipt in full for all bills contracted during the Christmas holidays.

Valentine from Great Britain to the United States—"Atonement for the past and satisfaction for the future."

A dead man found in the gutter is mentioned in the *Sun* as a sewercide. There is too much spelling of that reprehensible kind.

The editor of the *Evening Sun* says the girls at the matinees, while they do not dazzle, "give infinite comfort and joy." We have frequently thought of this.

Of seven women who studied the banking business six found it possible to pay an annual interest of $1.75 on a dollar investment, and the other wept because she couldn't.

We don't know which party is going to nominate John L. Sullivan, but that gentleman's determination to return to America in April has relieved much public apprehension.

Eliza Clayton of Georgia was saved from the gallows because she was a woman. And very properly indeed, for it seems the delicacy of her sex enabled her to kill her father with a mere axe.

The supply of valentines of the feminine sex is unusually large this leap year, and in consequence the spelling is unusually bad; but sentiment is a thing which can withstand bad orthography with great success.

The bear on the 2d of February said he wouldn't stop for any valentine. He never was sentimental. What he wanted was comfort. And he went right back to his hole and curled himself up for a six weeks' longer rest.

Josie Woods of Maysville, O., has been given $3,000, damages for breach of promise on the part of S. H. Poe. Poe wrote to her in one of his letters, "I send you twelve kisses, four hugs and one pinch, and a good huggin' throde in," and again he wrote:

My helth is good i way 160 pounds i have bot me fine close you wod'nt no me if you was to sea me an' I have bot me a fine watch oll the girls is gitting stuck on me in every town i go to what will i do about that I drest up today an' went down town the ladys flirting at me on all sides of the streats saing look at that prirty man, but that is all i can't think of no bydy But you so i will close.

That is better than the Arbuckle business, and a correspondent says truly that it is quite as good as anything ever sent out by Artemus Ward.

That is a pretty good joke which says that Eve, to be entirely respectful to Adam, might have called him colonel; and really it wouldn't have been a bigger lie in that case than it is in most cases now.

The law declares that Sarah Althea Hill is the widow of Senator Sharon, and that means a valentine worth several millions. As to guilt it is Sharon share alike, anyhow.

Somebody uses the expression "a staunch mugwump friend." It is as if he were to say "a staunch friendly enemy," for a mugwump is a friend to nobody but himself.

Much fun is made of a senator at Washington whose wife both publicly and privately calls him "darling." Foolish woman! She might know that she invites ridicule. Why doesn't she call him "birdie"?

Ladies never knowingly offer lead quarters to street-car conductors. They do it because they do not know bad money from good. Still, when the conductors offer them lead ten-cent pieces and nickels they accidentally have sharp eyes.

A valentine to be perfectly enjoyable should have a proposal in blank, the same to be returned to the sender with the blanks filled in, the penalty of refusal to be imprisonment until the receiver makes his peace with his girl or his Creator.

The prettiest things at the Albany carnival, according to the Troy *Telegram*, were the girls who came from Troy. We have often wondered what Albany would do if it were not for the place that makes one of the suburbs of Green Island.

STILL ANOTHER APPLICATION OF THE SLOT SYSTEM.

AGED MAIDEN (*coming suddenly on the slot machine*)—"Oh, my! it is enough to frighten a young lady to death. I haven't received such a shock in the last forty years!"

LITTLE ARROWS FOR THE 14TH.

The valentine was the original anonymous contributor.

The schoolmaster finds his valentine done in chalk on the blackboard.

A girl may not be very discerning, but she can always tell who sends her a valentine.

When an old maid receives a sentimental valentine she never thinks it was sent as a joke.

Some girls would sooner send valentines to themselves than run the risk of not having any to show their friends.

The kiss is one of the most popular valentines, and although it does not go through the post the girl receives it by male.

It is said that the custom of sending valentines was originated by a disappointed man—not in love—who failed to pass the civil service examination for the place of letter-carrier.

In some games five aces ah a wondahful keleckshun; but ginnelly yo' nebbah awtah 'low five aces in a han' 'less yo' hol' de han'.

THE MAGICIAN AND HIS PUPIL;

Or, How Second-hand Magic Failed to Work.

(From the German.)

"What are you going to do, prosecute him to the full extent of the law?"

"No, I want to give him a five dollar bill."

VALENTINE VIGNETTES.

A girl can send a valentine whether it is leap-year or not.

It is hard to see our failings when they are depicted in a valentine.

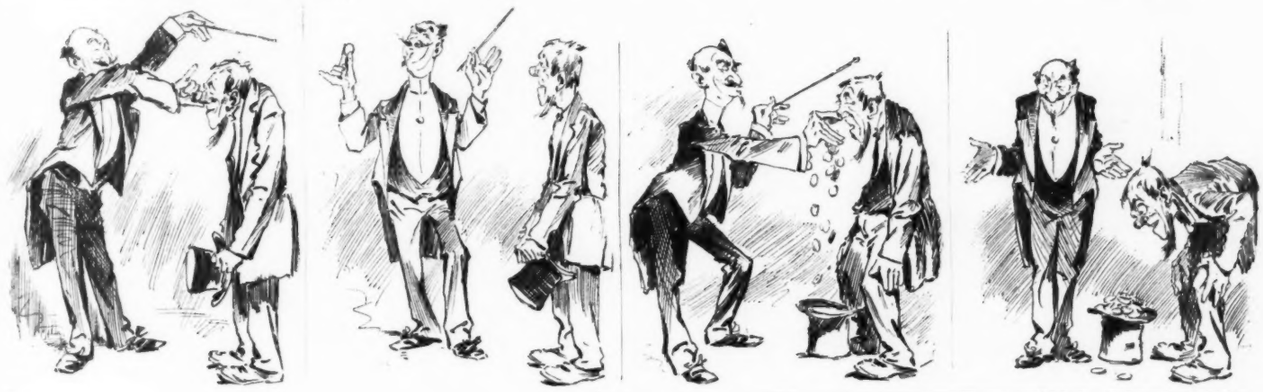
The girl who doesn't receive any valentines believes the custom is dying out.

There is not much fun for the lover when his girl shows him all the valentines she received.

The valentines with the diamond rings in them are just made to hang in the show windows.

The bashful man who makes love through a valentine will need the girl to pop the question.

The old maid who is pleased to receive a valentine generally wishes it hadn't come as soon as she has opened it.



MUST HAVE HIS JOKE.

"Who are those silhouette valentines intended for?" asked Mrs. Brown, looking in a stationer's window.

"For colored people, I suppose," chuckled the old man.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT.

"I see by the new valentines that are out this year," remarked Merritt, "that all the poets are not dead."

"No," replied Miss Snyder, with a grim smile, "but they should be."

AN UNKNOWN FRIEND.

"What's the matter, Jake? You look terribly excited. Anything new?"

"Yes, sir; some one has poisoned my wife's pet cat, and I'd like to get hold of the man."

WHAT COULD HE DO MORE?

Robinson had just caught his man engaged in reading his letters.

As he was administering a severe reprimand the fellow dropped on his knees.

"You are quite right in being angry with me, sir. Here!" pulling a mass of papers from his pocket; "here, take your revenge; you may read mine."

CONSCIENTIOUS.

In court.

"Prisoner, you admit having killed your wife?"

"Well, you see, yer honor, I couldn't live with her any longer, nohow at all."

"You might have obtained a divorce."

"Never; it's dead agin my religious convictions."

A BILLET DUE.

THE day of good Saint Valentine,
As ancient tales relate,
Was once the time when every bird
Chose for itself a mate.

So I that day, in ardent mood,
By way of valentine,
Sent to my girl a billet-doux,
Asking her to be mine.

The lover's cause I pleaded well;
I told my heart's desire,
In hope that with a mutual love
I might her breast inspire.

From Byron and from Moore I called
Quotations sweet and apt.
In choicest flowers of poesy
My burning thoughts were wrapped.

Next day the postman brought to me
A dainty envelope,
Enclosing, as I doubted not,
Assurance of my hope.

With eager hands I opened it
To feast my eyes upon
The precious words—to my disgust
It was a tailor's dun.

Alas! alas! that cruel fate
Should thus possess the power
To change a hoped-for *billet-doux*
Into a *billet-sour*.

T. H. FARNHAM.

THE ART MUSE VS. MARS.

MRS. FOXPAW—"Have you seen Muncatty's 'Cavalry,' Lobenia?"
MRS. BREAKER—"No; my oldest boy Jimmy has just joined the Twenty-second Brooklyn infants, and he says it's more *reckeshay* to be in the foot than the critter companies."

NOT A GOOD RUNNER.

"I feel very sorry for the rich duke of Newcastle," said a New Yorker to a friend the other day.

"Why?" asked the latter. "Is he laboring under any misfortune?"

"Well, I should say he was. This is leap-year, you know, and the duke has only one leg."

JUST THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

A youth applies at a government office for a clerkship.

"You should be told," remarks the official, "that we are sometimes so driven that we have to work all night."

"All right, sir; I'm a somnambulist."

AS IT MAY BE IN THE FUTURE.

Higgins—"Who is that man you just bowed to?"
Wiggins—"That's Jaggs; he's in business on Broadway."
Higgins—"Which division, underground, surface, or elevated?"
Wiggins—"O, none of them; he's in the twenty-fourth story of the great Jersey bridge tower."

INSIDE THE STY.

TRAMP (*to himself*)—"Now you're warblin', country!"

OUTSIDE THE STY.

FARMER GUNDRIDGE—"It's a cold day when plenty of A number one corn-meal with fresh buttermilk won't fat a hog."

ELEVATOR ETIQUETTE.

Always smoke; cigarettes preferred.

Never remove your hat when there are ladies present; you might take cold.

No matter if the elevator is crowded, get in; there is always room for you.

Never wait for those leaving if you wish to enter.

Be sure to push everybody aside when you leave; what rights have others anyway?

Stand as near the ladies as you can and stare at them. It makes them think they are attracting attention.

Ask the man in charge how many passengers he can carry in six days or how many miles the elevator will travel in 8,000 years; it reminds him of a Democratic civil-service examination.

Hit may be jes ez wicked toe hankah fo' Deekin Jones's chickens ez hit am toe steal Eldah Smif's fowls; but ef yo' doan' git no fudder en hankahin' yo'll keep outen jail.

HIS GIRLS.

My pious girl is bravely meek ;
  She gives me scripture text to search,
Corrects my faults and, so to speak,
  Conducts me by the ear to church.

My loveliest girl has teeth like pearls,
  Blue, dreamy eyes and cheek of rose,
A smiling scorn of other girls,
  A vacant mind, and lots of beaux !

My kindest girl love's law fulfils
  By sewing buttons on my coat,
And sending books, and liver pills,
  And bits of flannel, for my throat.

My brightest girl a brain has meet
  To deal with science, law or arts ;
She talks so well, *I* take a seat
  Far in the back ground when she starts.

I love them each one in her place,
  But, ah ! my dearest girl is she
Who guys and snubs me to my face,
  Pouts, storms, laughs, cries and—kisses me.

M. S. BRIDGES.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

MAUD—"Allow me to introduce you to Mr. Crowley."
BLANCHE—"I am delighted to meet you, Mr. Crowley. I have heard a great deal about you in connection with Central park, you know."
(Crowley turns pale and makes up his mind to apply to the legislature for a change of name.)

NATURAL INFERENCE.

Bagley—"See that distinguished-looking gentleman over there, Tom ? That's Colonel Horsey of Kentucky."

Gayley—"Traveling in disguise, isn't he ?"

Bagley—"Nonsense! What makes you say that ?"

Gagley—"I just saw him put some water in his whisky."

THE REST IS SILENCE.

"What makes it rain, papa ?"

"To make the vegetables grow, my child, and the nice fruit you like so much."

"Well, then, papa, what makes it rain on the boulevards ?"

Despair of papa.

No pusson w'at gits skeered kin win at pokah enny mo' en he cud at wah.

THE LIFE-SAVER'S REWARD.

OFFICER—"Your noble efforts have saved this man's life. Had you not jumped after him he would have drowned."
COHEN—"Thank gootness ! There vas now some chances dot I get dose fife hundred tollars he owes me for six months back."

DRIVEN TO IT.

A woman shop-lifter was caught in the act.

"Sir," was her ready and indignant response to the floor-walker who had her arrested, "your clerks were so busy that I was compelled to help myself."

ALL DEVOTED TO HIM.

At the ball.

Mr. Ransom (of New York)—"Those are pretty colors you wear, Miss Faneuil. Are they Harvard's ?"

Miss Faneuil (of Boston)—"No, Sullivan's."

A NEW COMPLAINT.

Old Mr. Bentley—"What was the cause of Tailor Jackson's death; did you hear ?"

Old Mrs. Bentley—"Delirium trimmings, I believe."

HE OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN BETTER.

WIFE—"Wait a minute, John, while I go in and do a little shopping."
At the end of one hour !
Two hours ! !
Three ! ! !

GRAND REVIVAL OF "JULIUS CÆSAR" BY THOSE EMINENT A

CÆSAR (*Cleveland*)—"Antonius—Let me have men about me that are fat,
sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights:
Yond' Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
He thinks too much; such men are dan
I do not know the man I should avoid
So soon as that spare Cassius.

MINENT ACTORS GROVER CLEVELAND AND DAVID HILL.

CASSIUS (*Hill*)—"Now in the names of all the gods at once,
Upon what meat doth this our Cæsar feed,
That he is grown so great?"

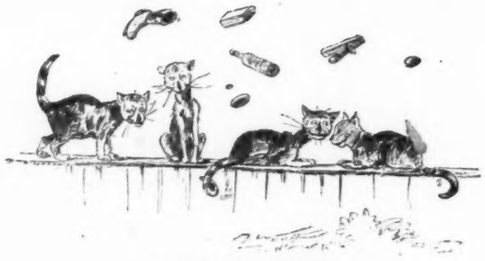
THE DIAMOND EDITION DREADFUL SENDS A VALENTINE.

Y ersteamed con ten poraries is the arthor of them emortal words "What fools these people is," and I think he's 'bout right, speshully jest 'bout this time of the year. To xplane my purfeck meanin' I will here give you a little peace of poicry which I writ last night all 'lone by my own self. For fear that folks will take me for a infunt proderger I will say I am twelve and don't wear nickerbockers ner bangs ner play the pianer ner do old things with the ca'mness and fire of genus. Here's the poicry :

Sum folks gits valentines
And sum gits nun ;
Last year I cent a norful thing,
This year I don't send 1.

And now I'll tell you why I don't send no valentines this year. I had a norful grudge against a woman what never would let me run through her flower patch after the ball what Skinny Snow'd allers nock over my head when I played furst base. That woman didn't have no husband ner no lover to buy ice-cream and carrymuls for her. When she went to picknicks she went alone and come alone and didn't seem to have nobody hankerin' after her. She wuz allers creatin' plans for the futur', so she said, and one day she said Satan'd git his dew when Willie Albert went over yonder. From that time I studied up how'd I git even and horrer up her feelin's and heap a red-hot coal-stove on top of her head and make her life a burdin' and make her wisht she was borned a man or a married woman with jest such anorther little boy like I was to fill her life with joy. When Valentine day come I got my vengunce. It was a norful valentine and I cent it in one of pa's printed envelopes. I forget the verse, but it was all 'bout a woman what wanted a man and no man wanted her. I hugged myself and said, said I, "Willie Albert, you've dun a big stroke of vengunce and you orter be a annychist for your skill in subterfugy." But when that woman come down to pa's store and sashayed into the crockery with a blue umbreller and broke the showcase and rammed her umbreller through a forty-dollar door winder and told pa before a crowd that he wasn't no better'n he orter be, I felt sick. I felt sicker when pa made me own up, and when he got through with me I felt so bad ma had to put vassylune on me and put me to bed. That's why I don't send no valentines this year. I've swored off. H. S. KELLER.

"Hurted."



ABATING A FELINE NUISANCE.
The cats on Dr. Slayer's fence laughed at every kind of missile, and wouldn't budge till—

He tried the effects of a little electricity, and then they flew.

DISTRESS.

She left me, and agony reigns in my breast;
My heart is too heavy to mock or to jest.
She left me a curl to remember her by—
I found it last night when I cut up the pie.

ANOTHER BOB-SLEIGH ACCIDENT.
CHORUS—"Down brakes, Julius! Dar's a injine in front, an' sumfin will be"—

IT MIGHT MAKE A DISTURBANCE.

Customer—"Have you some good cheese, Mr. Butternut ?"

Grocer—"Yes, indeed ; something rather loud ?"

Customer—"Not this time, Mr. Butternut ; the doctor has ordered absolute quiet in the house on account of the sick baby."

DOING AN IMMENSE BUSINESS.

Reporter—"How's business ?"

President insurance company—"Immense. We have never in the history of the company had so many applications to act upon."

Reporter—"Ah, applications for policies ?"

President insurance company—"Er—no ; blotting paper."

Follow de crowd an' laikly yo'ull git stepped on ; but you'll know w'at's up.

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING JUST NOW.

YOUNG AMERICANS who do not wish to lose their hair before they are forty, must begin to look after their scalps before they are twenty.—*N. Y. Medical Record.*

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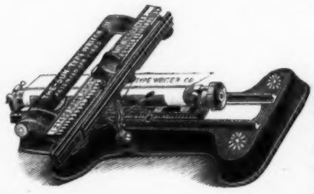

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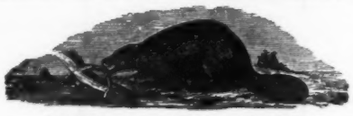

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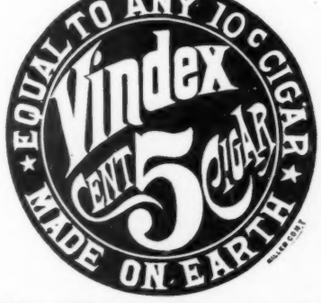

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Net Assets, December 31, 1886 . . $7,813,631.36

RECEIPTS DURING THE YEAR 1887:

For Premiums . .	$1,654,211.21	
For Interest, Rent, &c	420,820.28	2,075,031.49
		$9,888,662.85

DISBURSEMENTS.

Claims by Death . . .	$510,594.54	
Matured and discounted Endowments . . .	163,307.20	
Cash Dividends, Return Premiums and Surrendered Policies . . .	409,937.89	
Annuities	4,760.85	
Total paid Policy-holders	$1,088,600.48	
Taxes	17,581.82	
Commuted Commissions	75,470.33	
Profit and Loss . .	4,371.77	
Dividends to Stockholders	8,547.00	
Expenses: Rent, Commissions, Salaries, Postage, Advertising, Medical Examinations, &c., . .	306,731.06	1,501,302.46
Net Assets, Dec. 31, 1887		$8,387,360.39
Policies issued in 1887 . .		3,635
Amount of Insurance in 1887		$8,298,275

ASSETS.

U. S. and N. Y. City Stocks . . .	659,703.42	
Bonds and Mortgages being first liens on real estate . .	6,791,998.67	
Real Estate . . .	568,131.96	
Cash on hand and in Banks and Trust Co.	106,204.04	
Loans on Collaterals .	200,418.43	
Agents' Balances .	60,903.87	$8,387,360.39
Add excess of market value of Stocks over cost		167,546.58
Interest accrued . .		70,397.97
Interest due and unpaid		5,764.28
Deferred and Unpaid Premiums less 20 per cent		237,313.48
Gross Assets, Dec. 31 '87		$8,868,382.70

LIABILITIES.

Reserve by N. Y. standard (same as Mass.) Dep't value . .	$8,273,960.00	
Claims in course of Adjustment . . .	18,560.00	
Matured Endowments not yet called for .	1,454.70	
Premiums paid in advance . . .	7,504.84	
Unpaid Expenses, &c.,	3,125.65	
Surplus as regards Policy-holders* . .	$563,777.51	$8,868,382.70
Total number of Policies in force		17,761
Total amount insured . . .		$39,506,527

***Surplus by former New York Standard $1,064,071.51.**

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